

# Passano Recorder

VOLUME V; No. 4.

BASSANO, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941.

Subscription: Canada, \$2.00 per year

## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor,  
Bassano Recorder,  
Bassano, Alberta,  
Dear Sir—

While I abhor entering into any newspaper controversy, yet a letter published in your last issue showed such useful ignorance of what has been done for the benefit of the younger generation in this town, that fairness to the older citizens, it merits a reply.

During the time of financial burden that this town carries, everything worth while for the benefit of our little community life has had to be worked and paid for by a group of public spirited citizens of this town. The following are a few of the items. For winter sports they spent over \$4,000 to build skating and curling rinks which compares more than favourably with towns three times the size of Bassano. For the spring and summer, the local Board of Trade have provided a wading pool and a swimming grounds also maintaining a good swimming pool on the grounds. There the younger generation can compete in track events play baseball, basketball, football and other sports to their heart's content. Adjacent to the grounds there is a first class tennis court for those who want to play.

Lack of trees is hinted at in that letter. Several thousand trees were planted by those older citizens who have remained here from 20 to 50 years old. Helped by our local nursery run voluntarily to place trees on every street in Bassano, where irrigation water could be run to give the trees a good start. We put in around 20 last year; supplied from our local nursery run voluntarily by our local Board of Trade members. Mr. George M. Agropos of trees, our local cemetery has been transformed from an ugly sight of prairie land into a landscape whose beauty is

If that writer of that letter is a man, I would like him to join the local Board of Trade. Although we have around 60 members, we young blood and young fresh ideas to carry on the good work. Most of our members have grown up and in their long service to the community.

You mention our streets are terrible. Here is your chance to organize a cinderling bee among the younger people. Trucks are available. For the years the older citizens worked three nights a week in the spring improving our streets by this method.

In conclusion, let me state that there is an old quotation "The Law Helps Those Who Help Themselves." I feel positive the young people of Bassano will do whatever it takes to get anything they want, if they will buckle down and work for it, instead of wanting it handed to them on a silver platter. You want a band — a laudable but expensive proposition. We have had bands before, but they were unable to lack the interest of the band members. If you are willing to work and organize, you can get a band. Raise money by dances, raffles, or anything your ingenuity can suggest; and although the old town is not to be blamed in these days some one will still find you can support for any worthwhile project you bring forward.

H. A. HOLMES.

### BREAK IN LONG MILD SPELL AS LIGHT SNOW FALLS

A break in the long mild spell which has visited the Bassano district occurred on Wednesday of this week, when temperatures dropped considerably, and a light wind whipped snow around. Citizens of the district presented themselves for what would be the real testing in of winter. However, later on in the afternoon, the sky cleared, the sun shone brightly, and temperatures again began to creep upwards.

Certificates. The golden way to Victory

You can eat your cake and have it too buy certificates.

## YOUTH TRAINING SCHOOL ENDS 6-WEEK INSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The Dominion Provincial Youth Training School was brought to a close yesterday afternoon, February 12th. Parents and friends of the students visited the school and inspected the work in carpentry, blacksmithing, timberframing and motors.

The Bassano Branch of the Dominion Provincial Youth Training opened here January 6th and since then the boys have been learning the elements of motor mechanics, carpentry, timberframing and blacksmithing. The use and care of tools in the shop was emphasized. Lectures were used to outline the work as well as to emphasize important points on farm mechanics.

Early in the term the boys organized to form a Youth Training Club, electing officers and selecting a president. This club was later incorporated into a ring which each boy will wear as a mark of their association together during the past six weeks.

During the term the Club put on a very successful dance with Sonny Fry and His Band. The money received was enough money to provide each boy with the school ring. Skating and Hockey were fostered by the Club and added interest to the school activities.

During the last week the boys were given an exam on the work they covered during the school term. The results of the exam were turned in with Edgar Jansen, and Mr. Jansen taking a close stare for first place, receiving 91 and 90 marks respectively.

Several outside speakers were brought in to give the boys special lectures on different phases of Agriculture. Mr. W. G. McLean, a representative of the National Farmers' Union, spoke on irrigation, Caterpillar Co. of Canada, British American Oil Co., Alberta Wheat Pool and International Harvester. Co. brought in Educational Films to add the final touch to the school year.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Parkinson from Olds Agricultural School and R. M. Putman of the Provincial Government Extension Dept. also visited the school and spoke to the boys on Mechanical and Economic aspects of farm work.

Mr. Harry Holmes and M. J. McLean of Bassano were on hand Wednesday morning to judge the work for Carpentry and Blacksmithing, Timberframing, respectively. It was not an easy job to select the prize winning work and the judges are to be commended on their careful selection.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Parkinson from Olds Agricultural School and R. M. Putman of the Provincial Government Extension Dept. also visited the school and spoke to the boys on Mechanical and Economic aspects of farm work.

Mr. Harry Holmes and M. J. McLean of Bassano were on hand Wednesday morning to judge the work for Carpentry and Blacksmithing, Timberframing, respectively. It was not an easy job to select the prize winning work and the judges are to be commended on their careful selection.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.

Mr. Hargraves and Mr. Tress of the Brooks Experimental Station

gave several lectures during which the boys had the opportunity of doing grafting work with samples from the Brooks fruit orchard.



**A. J. Sevigny**

Brooks, Alta.

FOR a good successful sale,  
place your listing with me.  
I have had many years of ex-  
perience.

Member

Auctioneer Association of Alta.

## SUNSHINE TRANSPORTATION

Heated Trucks ensure adequate  
protection for all perishable  
goods.

Fast & Efficient Service—  
Vans for Farming, the only  
Scheduled trucking service  
Serving the requirements  
of the Towns and District.

'EAVES BASSANO—  
Monday—Wednesday—Friday  
LEAVES CALGARY—  
Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday

Local Agents—  
**BASSANO GARAGE**  
AND SERVICE STATION

## SWEET CAPORAL Cigarettes

"THE PUREST FORM IN WHICH  
TOBACCO CAN BE SMOKED."



### CALGARY

\$2.00

and return

**from Bassano**  
Correspondingly Low Fares  
from Intermediate Stations

### GOOD GOING

FEB. 10-11-12

RETURN UNTIL

FEB. 25

Good in Canada only. We expressly  
checked. For additional information  
see Canadian Pacific Agent.

Canadian Pacific

**SPEND  
LESS** **Get  
more!**

THE HOME OF THE FAMOUS JOHN B. STEPHEN HATS.  
We Specialize in U.S. Riding Boots and Shoes and Oxford  
Levi Strut and Smart Overalls—Valentines—Military Boots  
and Shoes—Watson Work Gloves.

Also Big Reductions in all lines. Come in and look them over.  
—REAL CITY PRICES AT YOUR DOOR. GIVE US A TRY—

Any No. 1 Flour	\$315.	Sugar, 100 lbs.	\$7.50
Grain Wafers	31	Tea	39c
At Sack Price	10	Red Arrow, pck.	39c
COFFEE—Ground 1 lb.	pck.	Nabob special pck.	White
Last call per pound	10c	Blue Ribbon	65c
Our Soaps and Flakes	Special with good	Any two pcks.	
Face Soap, any brand	1 lb.	White Mayonnaise	1.00
Vaseline	1/2 pint	Blue	1.00
Fruit Specials—Plums, last call	1 lb.	White	1.00
Tulip	any few	Blue	1.00
Floor Wax—Lindner or Westminster, large size, 3 rolls		Orange	39c
Lemons, large, 40 dozen		White	39c

Why pay more for your house wares and pastries, when you can get it at Bassano for less. Every loaf you buy here you save one cent, which means one loaf in ten free.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables always on hand. Real nice Bananas 2 lbs. 25c. Turnips 2 lbs. 10c. Mac R. 1 lb. 15c. Apples a real specimen weight them last at \$1.20. Cranberries, 2 lbs. 45c. Lettuce heads large, 2 for 25c. Celery, green or white, 2 lb. 25c. Tomatoes, small, 1 lb. 15c. Potatoes, per lb. 10c. Oranges, large, 3 doz. 85c. Lemons, 40 dozen. Fresh eggs, 50c. Losen.

Fresh and cured meats always hand. Fresh eggs, 50c. Losen. Dried Butter, 5 lbs. 56c. No. 3 Creamery butter 35c; No. 1, 2 lb. 75c

LOUIS CONN PHONE 7

## LATHOM

Salmon and Smelts seem to be having some good luck today in hunting. They report 3 catches in one day.

Bill Freeman returned from the Red Deer Training Camp the first of the week. While there he spent some time in hospital with the flu. He was home Saturday evening. Sunday at her parents home here. Mary Goudie visited the Munro home Sunday afternoon.

Mary Goudie, Mrs. Merleth and Mr. Goldring were guests at the Swanson home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Long and family were Sunday dinner guests at the H. Jones home near Bassano.

There will be a club meeting at the home of Mr. Geo. Goudie on Thursday 13th, to discuss the purchase of fire extinguishers and a meeting place to be held in the Hall Friday 14th.

R. Z. Lore was a business visitor in MacPherson and McLeod, Friday and Saturday.

R. Z. Lore went to Brooks Monday to get his new truck.

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

Some fight... the best buy certificates

Buy yourself some "bombs" now. Your bombs may "Hitter"

—10:10:—

## NEW SPRING PRINTS

NOW SHOWING—THE SEASON'S NEWEST PRINTS, 30 INCHES WIDE, FAST COLORS. BRIGHT, CLEAN, CRISP, PER YARD .25c

## CURTAIN MATERIAL

Marguerite Net, Rayon Net, in Rose, Yellow and Green. Each 36 inches wide, fast Colors. PRICE 25c to 35c per yd.

## SCATTER RUGS

A handy rug 18 X 26. Green background. PRICE 25c

## PILLOW CASES

Special buy. White Cotton Hemstitched, even thread. PRICE 25c to 35c ea.

## FRUIT SPECIAL:

1 can Apricots  
1 can Gooseberries  
1 can Raspberries  
1 can Pitted Cherries  
ALL FOR 25c

Tomato Catup—Clarke's 19c

Instant Tapioca—1 lb box  
PRICE ..... 25c

Soup—Almond all kinds  
Price ..... 18c

ORANGES—Large, Sweet and Juicy, 3 dozen ..... \$1.00

Bananas, Lettuce, Celery, Sweet Potatoes.

## JAMES JOHNSTON

"THE QUALITY STORE"

WANTED—To buy or cash rent in advance—40 to 100 acres, suitable for spuds and hogs. Some irrigation. No crop share.

P. O. BOX 245,  
Steveston, B.C.

FOR SALE or TRADE—1924 Chevrolet Master Coach, in good running order with good tires and heater will consider good rental team or milking cow, let me know what you have to offer.

F. A. MEAD, Box 161, Bassano.

LOCAL SEAMAN LEAVES  
FOR ENGLAND

Word has been received in Bassano by Mr. and Mrs. Pragnall that their son, Thomas, who has been stationed at Esquimalt, B. C., for the past few months with the Royal Canadian Navy, has left for England, where he will enter active service. He will be away for about four weeks before leaving his parents at Bassano. His relatives, and a large circle of friends in the district, wish him the best of luck, and safe sailings.

Cooperates with Britain, to down Nazism. Buy your War Savings Certificates now.

Reduce the wasteline to feed the front line

Special  
Bargain  
Fares  
to  
REGINA  
\$9.85  
WINNIPEG  
\$18.85  
and return

from Bassano  
Correspondingly Low Fares  
from Intermediate Stations  
GOOD GOING  
FEB. 26, 1941  
RETURN UNTIL  
FEB. 25

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information, see Agent, Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific



By D. K. BREWER  
Division Agricultural Department  
North-West Line Elevators Association

## Seed Grain

New Seed is much required for our more southern growing regions.

## To maintain purity

1. To obtain a new or different

2. To begin growing a new or different crop.

3. To increase seed damaged by frost, sprouting, etc.

When buying new seed it is always wise to buy from a reliable source. The seed men, buying registered seed if possible, and, if not, certified seed.

To maintain purity it is not necessary to buy a sufficient quantity of seed to last for several years, the only

exception being that in the case of the first year, it saves money to sow a new seed plot with pure seed.

The occurrence of volunteer plants of the same crop and other mechanism

is a common occurrence that can easily

happen. It is important to keep the seed plot of a given crop sown for the next year. The plot selected

should be as far from the previous year's

seed plot of the same crop as possible.

It is recommended that the seed plot be located at least fifteen or twenty rods, preferably further, from other

seed plots, and should be well in

breeding, cleaning and sowing.

If a new variety is to be adopted,

it is recommended that a new seed

though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing. This can be done

necessary to replace a variety com-

pletely in one year. A thorough job

of sowing and thinning is necessary

to maintain purity, and, if possible,

it is much cheaper.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.

If no sprouting, or some other

unusual condition occurs, though even greater care should be

taken to prevent the old variety

from appearing, it is necessary to

replace the old variety.



**The BASSANO RECORDER**

An Independent Weekly Newspapers Association, Every Thursday at the Recorder Office, Currie &amp; Mitton Building, Main St., Bassano.



**SUBSCRIPTION RATES —**  
One Year in Canada . . . \$2.00  
Six Months in Canada . . . \$1.00  
One Year in Great Britain . . .  
and the United States . . . \$2.50

Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, and the Alberta Branch of the C.W.N.A.

Advertising Data and Rate Card Furnished on Application

Floyd T. Cary, Publisher and Proprietor.

**JOURNEYS OF A DOLLAR BILL**

(By A. M. Hascon)

I am a one-dollar bill. I was once quite a handsome fellow, clean and crisp and made a loud rustle wherever I went. Now I am old and worn, with ragged edges and can no longer make my presence known without being noticed. But I am proud of my worn condition, for it proves that I have been around, fulfilling my mission in life. However, it is not of my early life that I would like to tell you, but rather of the last few months only.

One day, not so long ago, I found myself travelling along the street in the pocket of a man who had received me in his pay envelope. He met a friend who said, "Come on, Charlie, let's go and have a few beers." And the next, owner replied: "No, Bill, I have something important to do this afternoon and besides I have a new use for my spare nickels and dimes."

So he kept on going, and presently he turned in at the Post-Office. Here he pulled out of his pocket and handed me to the man behind the wicket. The man gave him four War Savings Stamps which he pasted in a little folder. "As he left the wicket I heard him say: "Only four more and I will have another one completed." He seemed to be very happy about it all.

As I now belonged to the Government, I soon found myself along with a lot of my brothers, going to a small machine-shop as payment for some tools and dies. Here I was again placed in a pay envelope and given to one of the tool-makers in payment for an hour or so of his highly skilled time. In that hour this tool-maker had just completed a very complicated gauge for testing shells so that in a war emergency they could be made quickly and easily. The tool-maker took me home to his wife and she used me to pay for some groceries at the corner store. The storekeeper passed me on to a farmer, from whom he had purchased a few bags of potatoes.

I was now out in the country, away from the noise and bustle of the city, but was still doing my job. The farmer gave me to his hired man as part of his wages for helping him to pack his food stuffs into boxes and to get them to market several times like this. The hired man spent me at the general store in the village, where he bought a new pair of overalls. The village merchant gave me in change to a passing motorist who had stopped at his gasoline pump and again I was on my way.

When the motorist reached home in a Northern Ontario town, he used me to help pay for a meal and a cold beer. This continued me to be passed on the back. I travelled to mining company's office as part of the pay roll, and once more I was in a pay envelope. A miner received me for his labor, far down in the earth, turning out the ore from which nickel, copper and gold are extracted. The results of his work would soon be playing their part in winning the war. I felt rather proud that I had been used for this purpose. The miner turns me over to a shoe store when he bought a new pair of boots. From the shoe store I went to a carriage agent and from there to a garage.

The garage owner made a trip to the city and used me as part of his fare, and the ticket agent passed me out as change to a man who going to the Pacific Coast. I liked it very much there and after much travelling around in hotels, lumber camps and R.A.F. clubs I at last found myself in the pocket of an officer in the R.A.F. who was kind enough to share his pay envelope with me.

When he got home he gave me to his little girl as a present. Like any other little girl, there was a lot of things she would have liked to buy with me. But she was also a very wise little girl. She was very proud of her daddy and she knew that if he was to do his bit and return safely to them he would need the best equipment possible. She realized that I was not the best equipment, but she did know of a way she could help to buy me. So she bought four War Savings Stamps for her book and once more I was on my way, helping to keep things moving, helping to win the war.

I won't tell you where I am now, but if you'll reach in your pocket maybe that rumpled bit of paper you pull out will be me. If it is, won't you please start me on my way again, because I still have a lot to do.

From The Toronto Globe and Mail.

**PRICE OF THE "NEW ORDER"**

From The New Times

What the "new order" planned by a Hitlerized Germany for the world at large has meant in human hardship we know. The new ghettos in Poland, the concentration camps in Austria, Bohemia and even in Germany, the scalped and forced hair that tell that story. But it is one too often forgotten that the situation that the conquered countries are actually being forced to reimpose Hitler for this undesired remaking of their lives and social systems.

Germany extracts the price of domination in two ways. First, there is the cost of her military occupation, which she assesses on the conquered without exception. It has been estimated that this cost is perhaps the equivalent of 15 per cent of Germany's whole current budget. Second, there is the cost of six countries—France, Norway, Belgium, Holland, Rumania and Denmark. The last two offer no resistance to invasion, but that makes no difference. The rate of apportionment seems to be determined solely by "capacity to pay." France's daily assessment is the enormous sum of 20,000,000 reichsmarks—in French currency 400,000,000 francs.

But this measure of unwillingness of free people to submit voluntarily to such orders did not stop the conquerors. They maintained material superiority for themselves, which is the real goal of the "new order"; Germany extracts from the conquered massive imports according to the ability of each occupied territory to contribute them and survive. Based on national bank returns, it is estimated that this excess of imports over normal exchange has already amounted to \$3,600,000,000 reichsmarks in the case of France. Total exploitation of the five conquered countries (leaving out Rumania) by this method is estimated at about five and a half billions of reichsmarks.

**X-RAY EXAMINATIONS  
COMPULSORY BEFORE RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE**

In future every officer struck off strength in every soldier will be discharged from active service unless the Canadian Army will undergo an X-Ray examination. Reports of these X-Rays will form part of the

permanent records of all officers and men and must be submitted as part of medical board proceeding before returning to civil life.

**LOST—Truck Tire, Ground Grip.**  
On British disc rim. Lost between Banff and Lethbridge.  
Gladwin, Strathmore, Alta. Reward.

**The SNAPSHOT GUILD  
MAKING PICTURE-STORIES**

This shot is from our "Baking biscuits" sequence—the best way in the world to tell a picture-story.

**PICTURE-TAKING** is a lot more fun than writing it. At one time we have a story to tell. At other times we do it this way. First, I pick two "story" ideas—one for Ann to be the star, another for me to be the supporting player. Then I lay down some sort of a eight pictures that will tell each story—picking the high spots, of course.

To decide which story shall be pictured first, we toss a coin. If Ann wins, it's her story and she is the model, while I am the supporting player. Actually, I suppose I do most of it—placing the lights, setting the camera, and so on—but I try to let Jack do as much as possible. We tell Ann what to do, for each shot—and usually the whole picture series is made in one sitting, following events as I read. Photo good pictures, too, for youngsters.

That combination is typical of our snapshot sequences. Just a step-by-step account of things the children are doing. Like building a model plane or packing his knapsack for a hike; Ann, learning how to roller-skate, or how to make a sandwich. We have already made one story sequence of me loading my pipe, lighting it, sitting down with the evening paper, putting on my glasses as I read, and finally dozing off. Photo good pictures, too, for youngsters.

You should try this idea of snapshot sequences. If you have a good idea, then go ahead and do it.

Sometimes we invite the next door neighbor to act as the model, so that both Jack and Ann can help serve. She enjoys it if my "story" idea gives her some

**POLAND UNDER THE GESTAPO****MIDDLE OF MARCH**

Lifelin Poland, in the second winter of occupation, is of increasing interest to us. We have seen only foodstuffs in shops and bread, potatoes, linsseed oil for cooking. There is neither butter nor margarine. There is neither fruit nor fish. There is almost no meat. Yet in spite of all privations and persecutions, the resistance is growing. Mass executions by the Gestapo fall to terrorize.

In Kalisz, a Polish technician was imprisoned for publicly talking of damage by R.A.F. raids on Berlin.

In Lodz, a 17-year-old boy was sentenced to ten years imprisonment on the charge of insulting a German official.

In Dortmund, a special tribunal sentenced a Pole to death who had left the work in Germany and remained arrested.

The four month period of training will be divided into basic training for the novitiate and advanced training for a further six months. At the end of the first two months those who volunteer and are accepted for the Royal Canadian Air Force will be withdrawn and will go to Naval or Air Force schools.

Several Polish priests have died in the Osnabrück concentration camp. Their bodies were cremated and the ashes sent to their families. R.A.F. raids on German industrial centres have forced the Germans to transfer industrial factories. I

in the German attempt to build a communist society in Szarzkow found the men dead.

The following day, 300 Polish workmen were arrested and according to advice received by the Polish Ministry of Information, they had taken up arms in the forest, forced to dig their own graves and massacred by machine gun fire.

An unenclosed letter received in London from Poland speaks of unlimited German cruelty to Poles. Germans announce clearly, "The letter continues, "that Poles were forced to serve in the mines to perform the hardest labor. The result of such behaviour is evident. Germans arriving in Poland from the Reich are unbelievably brutal. They ride in automobiles in disregard of pedestrian traffic causing a large number of accidents. In case of accident, the injured Poles are mistreated and subjected to severe reproofs for wasting time. If the automobile is damaged or the driver is sent to prison, a new regulation in Krakow and Warsaw forbids Poles to enter parks."

**Let's take our coats off****ALL OF US IN**

BASSANO — We've got a big job to do...the kind of job we can't do with our coats on. We've got to win this war. We boast about the boys from this community who have enlisted to fight.

It's up to those of us who stay at home to back them up. They need munitions... guns and ammunition and tanks and ships and planes. We've got to provide them, and it is going to cost a lot of money.

Some of us can buy bonds. All can buy War Savings Certificates... we can buy them regularly... to back up our fighting forces. Do your part. Buy all you can. You are only LENDING money when you buy War Savings Certificates... money that you will get back... with interest. That's not much sacrifice, is it?

**BUT WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES REGULARLY**

(Space donated by the "Recorder")

CLASSIFIED ADVERTS  
"Midget Money Makers."

ORDER

- O-K -

**RUBBER STAMPS**

PROMPT SERVICE

THROUGH

**The Bassano Recorder****A. T. Connolly**

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST



Broken Lenses Replaced from Prescription or Pictures.  
Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed,  
QUICK SERVICE

**Dr. A. G. Scott**

M.B., LL.M.C.

PHYSICIAN &amp; SURGEON

Telephones

Office 27 • Residence 121

**Dr. W. F. Keith**

Dentist

Phone 83 Bassano.

**Dr. B. E. Barlow**

VETERINARIAN

BASSANO • • • ALTA.

**ORPHEUM THEATRE**

Bassano, Alberta

FEBRUARY 14th and 15th

"SAFARI"

Starring—Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr., Madeline CARROL, ROL.

One day's journey from civilization, they found the rules of life and love set back ten thousand years!

February 21 and 22

James Cagney and

Ann Sheridan in

"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

A story with all the fire and glamour of its two great stars.

\*\*\*\*\* PLEASE NOTE \*\*\*\*\*

Until further notice, shows will commence at 8 p.m. each evening.

signals, army service corps, or ordnance.

\*\*\*\*\* ADMISSION PRICES \*\*\*\*\*

5 to 12 years . . . . .	5¢
13 to 15 years . . . . .	25¢
16 years and over . . . . .	35¢

FRESH MILK AND CREAM

Delivered to Your Door Every Morning.

**A. Meidinger**

Phone 26, Opposite Depot

\*\*\*\*\*

MILK AND CREAM

Fresh milk and cream delivered by motor early every morning.

**Bill's Dairy**

Our Customers Remain Satisfied.

\*\*\*\*\*

**White Ash Coal Mine**

Alberta BEST GRADE COAL AT ONLY \$2.50

\*\*\*\*\*

FED TON AT THE MINE

Lay In Your Winter Supply Now at this remarkably Low Price!

\*\*\*\*\*

**EDWARD J. McCORMICK**

B.A., LL.B.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary

Off 619 Lancaster Blvd., Calgary

IN BASSANO EVERY SATURDAY

Between Hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

IN THE IMPERIAL HOTEL

**FEDERAL GRAND LIMITED****The World's News Seen Through****THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

An International Daily News Letter

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism

—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal News Letter for Home and Household.

The Christian Science Publishing Society

One Worcester Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.

Saturday Issues including Magazine Section, \$2.50 a Year.

Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

**A. J. Sevigny**

Brooks, Alta.

FOR a good successful sale, place your listing with me. I have had many years of experience.

Member  
Auctioneer Association of Alta.

**LATHOM**

Salmond and Similis seem to be having some good luck coyote hunting. They report 3 catches in one day.

John Similis returned from the Bad Deer Training Camp, the first of the week. While there he spent some time in hospital with the flu.

Mrs Mary Lore of Calgary, spent Sunday at her parents home here.

Mary Goudie visited the Munro home Sunday afternoon.

Mary Goudie, Mrs. McGoldring were guests at the Swanson home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Lore and family were Sunday dinner guests at the H. Jones home near Bassano.

There will be a club meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Goudie on Friday evening, Feb. 13th, to discuss the purchase of fire extinguishers and the car party to be held in the Hall Friday 14th.

R. Z. Lore was a business visitor in Ingraham and McLeod, Friday and Saturday.

R. Z. Lore went to Brooks Monday to get his new truck.

Some fight... the real buy certificates

Buy yourself some bombs now. YOUR bombs may "Hail" Hitler

**Church Announcements****St. Columbus Church**  
BASSANO, ALBERTA

MASSES—2nd Sunday of each month at 9 o'clock or 11 o'clock alternately. 5th Sunday of the month at 9 o'clock. Special Devotions will be announced as the occasion arises.

REV. JAMES MORROW—PASTOR

**Church of England**  
BASSANO, ALBERTA  
—Rev. J. H. Naylor—**Knox Presbyterian Church**

11 a.m. Sunday School  
7:30 p.m. Worship Services

Sabbath—The Biggest Thing the Mind of Man can cope with.

We say that a thing is immensurable, when it is beyond the scope of our measurement; or that it is Unknowable, when it extends beyond the range of our knowledge.

Such a thing is to be the Object and Subject of our meditation on Sunday next, when we shall endeavour to visualize its Dimensions, and appreciate its Vastness.

Be sure to meet us with at 7:30 p.m. Sunday night.

For the love of God is broader

Than the measure of man's mind, And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind.

Going to Church is a habit—a good habit. Staying away is a habit—a bad habit.

Charles F. Laine, Pastor

**SPEND LESS Get more!**

THE HOME OF THE FAMOUS JOHN B. STETSON HATS.

We Specialize in U.S. Riding Boots and Shoes and Oxford

Levi Sirs and Cartier Overalls — Valentine Martin Boots

and Shoes — Watson Work Gloves

Ajco Big Reductions in all lines. Come in and look them over.

REAL CITY PRICES AT YOUR DOOR. GIVE US A TRY—

Any No. 1 Flour ..... \$3.15 Sugar, 100 lbs. .... \$7.50

Ground Flour 4½ size, special pkg. 40c

COFFEE—Ground or plain, Red Arrow, pkg. 40c

Tea—Black tea, 4½ size, special pkg. 40c

Our Spices and Flakes ..... Any two pkgs. 40c

Fruit Sodas—Ginger ale, 2 lbs. ..... 25c

Blue Ribbon or Red Rose, while it lasts per pound ..... 40c

Last week's price on Tea ..... 25c

It lasts per pound ..... 40c

Our Fruits and Vegetables always on hand. Real nice Bananas

2 lbs. ..... 15c 3 lbs. ..... 25c Mac Red Apples, wrapped,

a real special while they last at \$1.80. Cranberries, 2 lbs. 45c.

Lettuce large heads, 2 for 25c. Celery, green or red, 2 lbs. 45c.

Tomato sauce, 1 lb. ..... 15c

Toilet Paper—Purex or Westover, large rolls, 25c.

Floor Wks—2 for 25c per tin ..... 35c

Why pay twice for your breads, cakes and pastries, when you can get it at Conn's for less. Every loaf you buy here you save one cent, which means one less cent from you.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables always on hand. Real nice Bananas

2 lbs. ..... 15c 3 lbs. ..... 25c Mac Red Apples, wrapped,

a real special while they last at \$1.80. Cranberries, 2 lbs. 45c.

Lettuce large heads, 2 for 25c. Celery, green or red, 2 lbs. 45c.

Tomato sauce, 1 lb. ..... 15c

Baby Butter, 3 lbs. 55c. Mac Creamery butter 30c; No. 1, 2 lbs. 75c

LOUIS CONN PHONE 7

**WILKIE HEARS OF MORALES PROGRAM IN ENGLAND**

Wendell L. Willkie, before leaving this much-bombed city for his flight back to America, heard a firsthand account from the Lord Mayor of his plan to stop giving civilian morale to withdraw the heavy air attacks of the past months. The popular visitor from America expressed keen interest in the campaign for Moral Re-Armament, which the Lord Mayor launched to strengthen this vital part of national defense, and took a short record of it with him when he left.

British papers, reporting Mr. Willkie's pointer to the great work being done in this field by Lord Beaverbrook, also reported, drawing Britain and United States together in their liaison, the Bristol Plays Part? The article in the "Evening Post" reads:

"Through the heavy, over-hanging clouds of war, there is one star of hope that shines ever more brightly—the spirit of Moral Re-Armament, cousin in unity against the menace of war-mongering nations bent on world domination. The vital importance of furthering understanding and cooperation among the good American people is increasingly realized. Great work is being done at this end by the Lord Mayor of Bristol."

In November last, fifty thousand copies "Morale—How You Can Play Your Part", were issued free-of-charge as an educational display of its text appearing in the press and elsewhere. Every home in Bristol received a copy of this letter from the Lord Mayor of Bristol.

At the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily. On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan" was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan" and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

"I am glad to learn," Lamprecht said in a recent interview, "that I should now be supporting my former foe in the struggle for freedom. But the cause for which we are fighting is just. That is the only thing which matters."

The "Commodore on Wheels" is a mounted convoy three cars long, touring the Union of South Africa to show the army to the country.

**HELD CHURCHILL PRISONER OF WAR**

As the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily.

On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan"

was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan"

and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

"I am glad to learn," Lamprecht said in a recent interview, "that I should now be supporting my former foe in the struggle for freedom. But the cause for which we are fighting is just. That is the only thing which matters."

The "Commodore on Wheels" is a mounted convoy three cars long, touring the Union of South Africa to show the army to the country.

**HELD CHURCHILL PRISONER OF WAR**

As the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily.

On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan"

was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan"

and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

"I am glad to learn," Lamprecht said in a recent interview, "that I should now be supporting my former foe in the struggle for freedom. But the cause for which we are fighting is just. That is the only thing which matters."

The "Commodore on Wheels" is a mounted convoy three cars long, touring the Union of South Africa to show the army to the country.

**HELD CHURCHILL PRISONER OF WAR**

As the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily.

On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan"

was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan"

and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

"I am glad to learn," Lamprecht said in a recent interview, "that I should now be supporting my former foe in the struggle for freedom. But the cause for which we are fighting is just. That is the only thing which matters."

The "Commodore on Wheels" is a mounted convoy three cars long, touring the Union of South Africa to show the army to the country.

**HELD CHURCHILL PRISONER OF WAR**

As the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily.

On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan"

was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan"

and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

"I am glad to learn," Lamprecht said in a recent interview, "that I should now be supporting my former foe in the struggle for freedom. But the cause for which we are fighting is just. That is the only thing which matters."

The "Commodore on Wheels" is a mounted convoy three cars long, touring the Union of South Africa to show the army to the country.

**HELD CHURCHILL PRISONER OF WAR**

As the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily.

On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan"

was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan"

and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

"I am glad to learn," Lamprecht said in a recent interview, "that I should now be supporting my former foe in the struggle for freedom. But the cause for which we are fighting is just. That is the only thing which matters."

The "Commodore on Wheels" is a mounted convoy three cars long, touring the Union of South Africa to show the army to the country.

**HELD CHURCHILL PRISONER OF WAR**

As the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily.

On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan"

was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan"

and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

"I am glad to learn," Lamprecht said in a recent interview, "that I should now be supporting my former foe in the struggle for freedom. But the cause for which we are fighting is just. That is the only thing which matters."

The "Commodore on Wheels" is a mounted convoy three cars long, touring the Union of South Africa to show the army to the country.

**HELD CHURCHILL PRISONER OF WAR**

As the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily.

On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan"

was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan"

and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

"I am glad to learn," Lamprecht said in a recent interview, "that I should now be supporting my former foe in the struggle for freedom. But the cause for which we are fighting is just. That is the only thing which matters."

The "Commodore on Wheels" is a mounted convoy three cars long, touring the Union of South Africa to show the army to the country.

**HELD CHURCHILL PRISONER OF WAR**

As the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily.

On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan"

was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan"

and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

"I am glad to learn," Lamprecht said in a recent interview, "that I should now be supporting my former foe in the struggle for freedom. But the cause for which we are fighting is just. That is the only thing which matters."

The "Commodore on Wheels" is a mounted convoy three cars long, touring the Union of South Africa to show the army to the country.

**HELD CHURCHILL PRISONER OF WAR**

As the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily.

On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan"

was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan"

and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

"I am glad to learn," Lamprecht said in a recent interview, "that I should now be supporting my former foe in the struggle for freedom. But the cause for which we are fighting is just. That is the only thing which matters."

The "Commodore on Wheels" is a mounted convoy three cars long, touring the Union of South Africa to show the army to the country.

**HELD CHURCHILL PRISONER OF WAR**

As the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily.

On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan"

was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan"

and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

"I am glad to learn," Lamprecht said in a recent interview, "that I should now be supporting my former foe in the struggle for freedom. But the cause for which we are fighting is just. That is the only thing which matters."

The "Commodore on Wheels" is a mounted convoy three cars long, touring the Union of South Africa to show the army to the country.

**HELD CHURCHILL PRISONER OF WAR**

As the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily.

On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan"

was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan"

and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

"I am glad to learn," Lamprecht said in a recent interview, "that I should now be supporting my former foe in the struggle for freedom. But the cause for which we are fighting is just. That is the only thing which matters."

The "Commodore on Wheels" is a mounted convoy three cars long, touring the Union of South Africa to show the army to the country.

**HELD CHURCHILL PRISONER OF WAR**

As the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily.

On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan"

was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan"

and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

"I am glad to learn," Lamprecht said in a recent interview, "that I should now be supporting my former foe in the struggle for freedom. But the cause for which we are fighting is just. That is the only thing which matters."

The "Commodore on Wheels" is a mounted convoy three cars long, touring the Union of South Africa to show the army to the country.

**HELD CHURCHILL PRISONER OF WAR**

As the "Commodore on Wheels" on its tour of South Africa passed through Bethlehem, Orange Free State, an interested caller was "Oom Jan" Lamprecht.

Forty-one years ago "Oom Jan" was fighting on the other side of the South African War, the same war, Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was the war correspondent of a London daily.

On November 15th, 1899, a Boer column of which "Oom Jan"

was a member blew up a bridge across the Tugela River and took Mr. Churchill prisoner. Mr. Churchill was placed in charge of "Oom Jan"

and subsequently escaped.

When Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister, Mr. Lamprecht wrote to him reminding him of that battle in Natal and expressing the hope that this time Mr. Churchill would be more careful.

In reply, Mr. Churchill sent a copy of his memoirs with the inscription "To my old friend, J. D. Lamprecht."

## NEW SPRING PRINTS

NOW SHOWING—THE SEASON'S NEWEST PRINTS. 36 INCHES WIDE. FAST COLORS. BRIGHT. CLEAN. CRISP. PER YARD.

## CURTAIN MATERIAL

Marquette Net, Rayon Net, in Rose, Yellow and Green. Each 42 inches wide, 50 ft. Colors. PRICE \$2.50 to 45¢ yd.

## SCATTER RUGS

A handy rug 18 X 36. Green background. PRICE 25¢

## PILLOW CASES

Special buy. White Cotton. Hemstitched, even thread. PRICE 25¢ to 35¢ ea.

## FRUIT SPECIALS

1 can Apricots  
1 can Loganberries  
1 can Raspberries  
1 can Red Pitted Cherries  
ALL FOR 50¢

Female Catupi—Clarks 18¢

Instant Tapioca—1 lb box  
PRICE ..... 20¢

Soup—Alymers all kinds  
Price ..... 10¢

ORANGES—Large, Sweet and Juicy. 2 dozen ..... \$1.00

Bananas, Lettuce, Celery, Sweet Potatoes.

## JAMES JOHNSTON

"THE QUALITY STORE"

**WANTED**—To buy or cash rent in advance—40 to 160 acres, suitable for uplands and hogs. Some irrigation. No crop share.

P. O. BOX 245,  
Sieverson, B.C.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—1934 Chevy, rote Master Coach, in good running condition, with good tires and heater. Will consider good trade or may exchange. Please know what you have to offer.

F. A. MEAD, Box 161, Bassano.

LOCAL SEAMAN LEAVES  
FOR ENGLAND

Word has been received in Bassano by Mr. and Mrs. Pragnell that their son, Captain G. C. Pragnell, has stationed at Esquimalt, B.C., for the past few months with the Royal Canadian Navy, has left for England, where he will enter active service. Prior to his departure, he spent four days leave visiting with his parents at Bassano. His relatives, and a large circle of friends in the district, wish him the best of luck, and safe sailing.

Co-operate with Britain, to down Nazism. Buy your War Savings Certificates now

Reduce the waistline to feed the front line

**Special Bargain Fares**  
REGINA  
\$9.85  
WINNIPEG  
\$18.55  
and return  
**from Bassano**

GOOD GOING  
FEB. 20-31-22  
RETURNS APRIL  
FEB. 23

Good in Canada only. We Regress  
checked. For additional information  
see Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

## DRAPERY CHINTZ

36 inches wide, the popular paisley patterns mercerized.

PRICE per yd. 25¢

## EMBROIDERED RUGS

New pattern to brighten up the home, all sizes. Special 9 X 10% only 47.50

## TOWELS

Deep pile Turkish Towels, English make. PRICE 80¢

## FREE!

1 Utility Bowl with 5 cakes Jergens Toilet soap.  
PRICE ..... 25¢

Tea—Blue Ribbon. The favorite tea, per lb. .... 65¢

Jelly Powders—all flavors, 5 pkgs. .... 25¢

Popped Wheat—Each bag contains pressed corn glass Tumbler ..... 45¢

ORANGES—Large, Sweet and Juicy. 2 dozen ..... \$1.00

Bananas, Lettuce, Celery, Sweet Potatoes.

## Local Items

Mrs. Crooks of Brooks was a Bassano visitor one day last week.

Mrs. A. Moreau was a business visitor in Calgary on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Jim Pierson left the early part of this week for Regina; where he will take delivery of a new car to drive back to Bassano.

Mr. G. Gougon of the local Hospital staff leaves Bassano on Saturday of this week, February 15th, to enlist with the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. G. Morrison and daughter, Mrs. J. Edwards, spent the latter part of last week visiting in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKinnon were Calgary visitors over the weekend. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. Scott.

Mrs. Massey and son, Maurice, of Rainier, spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gougon. Maurice entered the services of the R.C.A.F. on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Woolley who have been visiting in Bassano for the past three weeks, returned to their home in Calgary on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Birnie returned on Saturday evening of last week from an enjoyable two week's holiday spent at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Warne of Hardisty spent the first part of this week visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morrison.

Graham Calhoun, who for the past few months has been ledger-keeper in the local bank left on Monday of this week for Didsbury, where he will assume the same duties.

Mr. D. L. Downs was a Calgary visitor on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Mr. Doway expects to leave Bassano on Friday 24th to enlist with the R.C.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLean, teacher of Medicine Hat, spent the weekend visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Playfair.

If a crocus seed is always wise to buy the best available. This year we have a large quantity of seed if possible, and, if not, certified need.

It is important to maintain purity. It is not necessary to buy a sufficient quantity of expensive seed to replace the old one; it is better to buy a small amount to sow a seed plot with pure seed, and to take every precaution against contamination. If possible, plant the same crop and against mechanical mixing. Suppose that a farmer has 100 acres in a field, and a seed plot of fifteen or twenty acres will usually provide ample seed for the next year. The plants should be summerfallow, and should follow a different crop, and preferably further, from other wheat. Exercise extreme care in handling seed.

If a new variety is to be adopted, the same practice may be followed. The same practice may be followed, taken to prevent the old variety from volunteering. It is seldom necessary to plant in a field more than a few acres, then at least a few bushels for a seed plot should be obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other influence necessitates to sow seed in the fall, care and resources must be used to permit the purchase of enough seed to meet the needs of the fall sowing, then at least a few bushels for a seed plot should be obtained.

Certify Victory with Certificate.



D. K. W. Neely  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-Western Elevators Association

See Grain

New Seed is purchased for one or more of the following reasons:

1. To maintain purity.
2. To obtain a new or different variety.
3. To begin growing a new or different crop.
4. Because crop was damaged by frost, insects, etc.

When buying seed it is always wise to buy the best available. This year we have a large quantity of seed if possible, and, if not, certified need.

It is important to maintain purity. It is not necessary to buy a sufficient quantity of expensive seed to replace the old one; it is better to buy a small amount to sow a seed plot with pure seed, and to take every precaution against contamination.

Suppose that a farmer has 100 acres in a field, and a seed plot of fifteen or twenty acres will usually provide ample seed for the next year. The plants should be summerfallow, and should follow a different crop, and preferably further, from other wheat. Exercise extreme care in handling seed.

If a new variety is to be adopted, the same practice may be followed. The same practice may be followed, taken to prevent the old variety from volunteering. It is seldom necessary to plant in a field more than a few acres, then at least a few bushels for a seed plot should be obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other influence necessitates to sow seed in the fall, care and resources must be used to permit the purchase of enough seed to meet the needs of the fall sowing, then at least a few bushels for a seed plot should be obtained.

Certify Victory with Certificate.

LOCAL TEAM CAPTURE THREE

PRIZES IN GLEICHEN SPEL

POSITION IN EAST

Mr. Rudy Zelenki left Bassano this weekend for Fort William, Ont., where he will enter a factory and assist with the production of war materials for the Canadian government. Previously, for the past few weeks, he has been working at the Dominion Youth Training School, held in Medicine Hat, and has succeeded in showing proficiency sufficient to merit the position given him. Best wishes of his many friends in the Bassano district go with him in his future undertakings.

Rudy's brother, Armand, was transferred to Fort William several months ago, where he has been employed in the production of war materials. The two brothers will be located in the same factory.

Rudy's brother, Armand, was transferred to Fort William several months ago, where he has been employed in the production of war materials. The two brothers will be located in the same factory.

Make your dollars talk now, Spiffers will deliver your message.

War Savings Certificates spell wealth. The New Order is pow-

erful to those who have faith in it.

Mrs. Crooks of Brooks was a

Bassano visitor one day last week.

Mrs. A. Moreau was a business

visitor in Calgary on Monday and

Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Jim Pierson left the early

part of this week for Regina; where

he will take delivery of a new car

to drive back to Bassano.

Mr. G. Gougon of the local Hos-

pit staff leaves Bassano on Sat-

urday of this week, February 15th,

to enlist with the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. G. Morrison and daughter,

Mrs. J. Edwards, spent the latter

part of last week visiting in Cal-

gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKinnon

were Calgary visitors over the

weekend. They were accompa-

nied by Mrs. A. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKinnon

were Calgary visitors over the

weekend. They were accompa-

nied by Mrs. A. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Birnie return-

ed on Saturday evening of last week

from an enjoyable two week's hol-

iday spent at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Warne of Hard-

isty spent the first part of this

week visiting at the home of the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Morrison.

Graham Calhoun, who for the past

few months has been ledger-keep-

er in the local bank left on Mon-

day of this week for Didsbury, where

he will assume the same duties.

Mr. D. L. Downs was a Cal-

gary visitor on Tuesday afternoons

of this week. Mr. Doway expects

to leave Bassano on Friday 24th

to enlist with the R.C.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLean, teach-

er of Medicine Hat, spent the

weekend visiting at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Play-

fair.

When buying seed it is always

wise to buy the best available.

This year we have a large quan-

tity of seed if possible, and, if not,

certified need.

It is important to maintain purity.

It is not necessary to buy a suffi-

cient quantity of expensive seed

to replace the old one; it is better

to buy a small amount to sow a

seed plot with pure seed, and to

take every precaution against con-

amination. Suppose that a far-

mer has 100 acres in a field, it is

seldom necessary to plant in a

field more than a few acres, then at

least a few bushels for a seed plot

should be obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other

influence necessitates to sow seed

in the fall, care and resources must

be used to permit the purchase of

enough seed to meet the needs of

the fall sowing, then at least a few

bushels for a seed plot should be

obtained.

If a new variety is to be adopted,

the same practice may be followed.

The same practice may be fol-

lowed, taken to prevent the old vari-

ety from volunteering. It is seldom

necessary to plant in a field more

than a few acres, then at least a few

bushels for a seed plot should be

obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other

influence necessitates to sow seed

in the fall, care and resources must

be used to permit the purchase of

enough seed to meet the needs of

the fall sowing, then at least a few

bushels for a seed plot should be

obtained.

If a new variety is to be adopted,

the same practice may be followed.

The same practice may be fol-

lowed, taken to prevent the old vari-

ety from volunteering. It is seldom

necessary to plant in a field more

than a few acres, then at least a few

bushels for a seed plot should be

obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other

influence necessitates to sow seed

in the fall, care and resources must

be used to permit the purchase of

enough seed to meet the needs of

the fall sowing, then at least a few

bushels for a seed plot should be

obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other

influence necessitates to sow seed

in the fall, care and resources must

be used to permit the purchase of

enough seed to meet the needs of

the fall sowing, then at least a few

bushels for a seed plot should be

obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other

influence necessitates to sow seed

in the fall, care and resources must

be used to permit the purchase of

enough seed to meet the needs of

the fall sowing, then at least a few

bushels for a seed plot should be

obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other

influence necessitates to sow seed

in the fall, care and resources must

be used to permit the purchase of

enough seed to meet the needs of

the fall sowing, then at least a few

bushels for a seed plot should be

obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other

influence necessitates to sow seed

in the fall, care and resources must

be used to permit the purchase of

enough seed to meet the needs of

the fall sowing, then at least a few

bushels for a seed plot should be

obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other

influence necessitates to sow seed

in the fall, care and resources must

be used to permit the purchase of

enough seed to meet the needs of

the fall sowing, then at least a few

bushels for a seed plot should be

obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other

influence necessitates to sow seed

in the fall, care and resources must

be used to permit the purchase of

enough seed to meet the needs of

the fall sowing, then at least a few

bushels for a seed plot should be

obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other

influence necessitates to sow seed

in the fall, care and resources must

be used to permit the purchase of

enough seed to meet the needs of

the fall sowing, then at least a few

bushels for a seed plot should be

obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other

influence necessitates to sow seed

in the fall, care and resources must

be used to permit the purchase of

enough seed to meet the needs of

the fall sowing, then at least a few

bushels for a seed plot should be

obtained.

If frost, sowing, or some other

influence necessitates to sow seed